DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Retaitives here received word Tuesday morning of the death at New Rochelle, N. Y. of George M. Wood, formerly a resident of this place. Mr. Wood was 57 years of age. The body is to be forwarded to Danielson Thursday. He had been engaged as a real estate agent and for-merly was an agent for a railway express company, helding important positions. Mr. Wood leaves his wife and a daughter, Avis, a brother, Byron Wood, Danielson, and two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Hammett of this place and Mrs. John Cogswell of

Uncle Sam has called Victory bonds, series A. B. C. D. E and F. for payment on Dec. 15th. War savings stamps of 1918 are due Jan. 1, 1923. Bring your bonds and war savings stamps to The Danielson Trust Company for collection and payment.—adv.

John Francis Ames, one of the eld resi-ents of Danielson, was found dead in ged at his home on Mechanic street Tues day morning. Dr. George M. Burroughs, medical examiner, viewed the body and attributed death to heart disease Ames had not been in good health for some time past and had been under the care of a physician. He was born in Montville and would have reached his 73th birthday on Dec. 18. Mr. Ames had been engaged here during practically all of his long residence as a journeyman painter. He was an excellent citizen and had many friends. had many friends. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Drew, of Providence, a stendaughter, Mrs. Arhur Barnard, and a stepson, A. E. White-

The famous Mr. In Again, Out Again Finnigan seems to have very little in the way of transitory powers on William Kemol, who made his second escape from Brooklyn jail Monday evening after being scated at Winooski. Vt., and returned to Brooklyn. Engle-eyed ofthens were among those who were watching for Kempl Tuesday in the hope of giving some officer a tip as to his whereabouts, but up to evening the missing prisoner had not been receptured. Kempi is what youth of today rates as a shrewd bird and a fast worker. He may or may not be captured again in the near future, but is his chances of staying in will be really excellent.

At St. Joseph's church in Dayville the mass and Rev. John Roux, M. S., of and a new bank building erected on the Lanielson and Rev. J. J. Elty of Pomfret site.

The real question was as to whether Joseph's cemetery. The bearers were the club would go out of existence or Moses Berthiaume. Sr., Homer Ferland, whether the organization should be kept Henry Russett, George Madher, Wilfred Billings and Z. Bibeau. Louis E. Kennedy was the undertaker in charge of the

proceeds of your certificates in the sav-National Bank, as they will attend to all of the detail of collecting the certificate without charge to the depositor This will

n its first defeat of the season, but if it does the name will years to come.

The building in which the club is lovarious conditions and the necessary of the remarkably fast teams of the cated is to be sold at public auction the treatment are discussed in the builtin. Greater Boston district. Manager Bob 16th of this month and is to be sold Pollerin feels that he has obtained an with the condition that it is to be torn unusually fine attraction in the Allston down immediately. This necessitates the Boston district. Manager Bob team, the booking of which a month later in the season would be difficult if not im-

What are known as "national" advertisers are not overlooking the possibilities of the Little Rest route for publicity puroses, and at the rate signs have been going up since the route was opened early this fall it will be decorated from Providence to Danielson before next summer's touring period is in full swing. Some of he signs are of giant size and represent a heavy investment. When completed, they will tell the speeding throng what kind of gasoline makes the old motor buzz the smoothest, the kind of breakfest food with more sip than a monkey gland and which, manufacturer's clothing, make men's forms curve where bulges grew be-fore. The signs are being built in roadside fields and in positions especially se-lected because of the extra visibility that will be given the traveling public.

As in other years, the Danielson Benevolent association will carry out its activi-liam's second escape from Brooklyn jall, ties for providing Christmas cheer to as told in The Bulletin of Tuesday, has needy persons and families in Danielson, attracted widespread attention and the The custom was established years ago police will have the assistance of many and has falled to bring joy and comfort into homes that otherwise would be cheer-less on the great holiday. Gemerous per-city because the escaped prisoner was

In view of the fact that the redemption or ied is near at hand, a number of local will occupy on the street floor of the new building there will be space for a store. The gutters are being built along the saides of the new state highway on the bir bill at South Killingly and also along big hill at South Killingly and also along the sides of Dark Lantern Schoolhouse

Amades Lucier of Carter street has old his new home there to Walter Salinski of Mechanic street. The families oc-

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LOUIS E RENNEDY

Undertaker and Embe

oupying the house are to retain their

In the town court Tuesday William Grimshaw pleaded guilty to keeping with intent to sell at his place in Attawaugan and was fined \$100 and costs, which he paid. Four barrels of cider were taken in

Following a raid at Dayville in which a quantity of intoxicants were seized, Frank Leone was presented in the town court, pleaded guilty to keeping with intent to sell and was fined \$100 and costs. In default of payment he was committed to jail but has since been released upon pay ment of the fine and costs. Four kegs of wine and two demijohns of cider were taken at his place.

Another case disposed of by the town court was that of Joseph Barber of Dayville, charged on two counts with having been intoxicated. He was committed to Brooklyn jail for 60 days. The coming holiday period will bring double holiday periods for many workers, as both Christmas and New Year's will

be observed on a Monday. Christmas wreaths now are being offer-ed for sale by those who have engaged in

making them recently. No trace has been found of the four young people wanted for leaving town without paying hotel and restaurant bills they had contracted.

Officials destroyed, in the reas of the town hall building, a quantity of intext-cants seized in recent raids.

PUTNAM

Mrs. Mary (Bates) Bugbee, for over half a century a resident of Putnam, died Tuesday morning at the home of relatives in West Thompson where she

went a few days ago.

Mrs. Bugbee was born in Packerville Mrs. Bugoes was pors in Fackervine S5 years ago and came to Putnam as 2 young woman. Her husband, Dwight Bogbee, was for years a tinsmith in Putnam and will be well remembered by older citizens of the car. He died 20 years ago.

Mrs. Bugbee has been in failing health for some years and for ten years has been blind. She is survived by three daughters Mrs. Rufus Dudley of Whitinsville, Mass.; Mrs. Benjamin Greene and Mrs. Alongo Skinner of Putnam, and one son, Bert L. Bugbee, also

of Putnam. That the Areanum club may die but Tuesday morning there was a solemn high that it will never surrender was evidencemans of requiem at the funeral of Alex ed at a special meeting Monday night to Fortier, who died in the Day Kimball see what action the club would take relhospital at Putanen, where he was taken after developing a case of septic poison of the quarters they have occupied for ing. Rev. Ignatius Kost was celebrant of years. The building is to be torn down

intact in other quarters. The only place suggested to the meeting was the so-called Gardner property on South Main street now owned by the town of

At Brooklyn on Monday the death occurred of Alfred Woodward 11 year old
son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woodward.
The child had been in poor health for a
time.

There was consuctant
sion of what was best to do and every
member was called upon to express his
opinion. Out of the 4 members in the
room all but two stated that they would
"stick to the club" and it was voted "stick to the club" and it was voted with little dissension, that the club re-move to the Gardner house. The vote was

made unanimous by acclamation.

There are many possibilities in the spacious lawn and the building contains

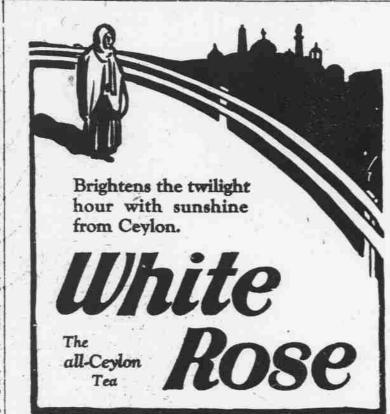
removal of the club almost immediately.

Hundreds of children, and not a few grown ups, will await with interest to-day an announcement from the merchants' committee of the chamber commerce as to what it will have done at its meeting relative to arranging with Santa Claus to spend part of the pre-Christmas season in this city. A sug-gestion that Santa be invited to come here for a visit prior to the great holiday was heard at the weekly luncheon of the directors of the chamber and the matter will be taken up by the merchants' committee today. There appears to be no doubt that Santa will come if-invited and travel about the city-investigating as to what the little want and how much of it. He is booked for appearances in a number of New England cities during the next fort night.

For getting out of tight pinces, liam Kempi is establishing a record that places him in the Houdini class. Wilcity because the escaped prisoner was bound over to the superior court from sons will have their opportunity in the bound over to the superior court from near future to give to the fund that will the Putnam city court after it had been be raised for this Christmas work of good established that he is guilty of thieving from automobiles. No trace of the slip

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Preparations for the construction of the Preparations for the construction of the buildings are now under way and actual operations likely will be taken as soon as the building at present occupying the site has been raced, which work will be undertaken immediately after its sale at auction on Saturday of next week. The new hank building will be completed during 1923, possibly by early summer.



AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1279, "Plain Concrete for Farm Use," by T. A. H. Miller, agricultural engineer, just issued by the United States department agriculture. The bulletin treats also of quality, proportions, and quantities of cases must be supplemented by one or material required, forms, mixing, placing, curing, expansion joints, surface

finish, lintels, concrete exposed to fire and water tight concrete.

Rarely can a farm be found on which concrete is not used for some purpose such as foundations, walks, floors, walls, springs and wells, fence posts, silos, dams, septic tanks, and water and feeding troughs. Generally something is known as to the mixing of concrete but it is not always that a concrete of the desired quality is secured, or if secured that is has been done in the most con-nomical way. A concrete of great strength is economical of a weaker mixture will serve and a cheap or weak concrete is costly if it does not fulfill all require-

ments. The cost of concrete depends not only upon the price of the materials and labor but also upon the judicious use of the two. Lack of foresight in locating the mixing plant, in the design of forms and in planning the successive operations may cause unnecessary expense, while neelect of any one of the precautions which should be observed is likely to result in unsatisfactory work

WORKING OVER THE

NEGLECTED OBCHARDS made unanimous by acclamation.

There are many possibilities in the chards, the trees will be of such varying types that it will be impossible to assure you of a higher rate of return on spacious lawn and the building contains work toward any particular form of top. some you of a higher rate of return on your investment. While arranging this matter with The Windham County National Bank, do not fail to enroll as a member of their 1923 Christmas Club. All of the benefits of the christmas Club are out a partition. The greatest drawback which the club faces in assuming this new responsibility is the fact that the property is on the market and if sold National Bank. property is on the market and if soid bulletin. The right sort of top has a garden is made by constructing a tray 18 would mean the removal of the club to large bearing surface, is low-headed, and inches in width about two feet deep and Aflaton A. A. will oppose the Connecticut Mills in next Saturday evening's basof existence, that the club was filling its

Soil renovation, pruning, and spray-

> When trees are otherwise good, but When trees are otherwise good, but the varieties are not desirable, it sometimes pays to top-graft the trees. This plants may be purchased at this season work is not difficult, but must be done from florists. The big point to note is that the plants are stocky and well the claft method of carefully. As a rule the cleft method of grafting is best suited to old apple orchards. Details of this method are to be found in Farmers Bulletin 157, The Propagation of Plants. The time to do the work is in the spring just before growth starts or just as it is starting. The scions, however, must be perfectly

GET THE MICE PARTY

erly protected against injury by mice and other rodents. It is much more satisfac-tory to save trees from being girdled than trying to save them after the

girdling has taken place.

Various means of protection are suggested by W. H. Darrow, among the most important of which are: (1). Clearing away upon the approach of cold weather, the grass and other materials which

ng station is to occupy will be taken on

Once more Captain Remi Delare of the police is forced to direct the attention William J. Ross was called to New Rochelle Tuesday by the death of a relative, George M. Wood.

Darselson experienced another slushy little storm on Tuesday, not amounting to much, but making disagreeable traveling conditions for all who had to venture out.

Miss Heien L. Sutherland has returned to her home in Providence after being a week end guest with Mr. and Mrs. Frank to be a two-story brick structure, with suggestion is disregarded, but also to the of automobile drivers to the necessity danger is not only to the public if this suggestion is disregarded, but also to the members of the fire department.

been a resident in the neighboring town of Thompson for many years, came here Tuesday in search of their aged and infirm father. They were under the impression that he was making his home here, but inquiry established that he was in Thompson. He is to be taken to in Thompson. He is to be taken to Proidence to make his home with one of them. Mr. Carlson had been in the habit of regularly corresponding with daughters and when his letters cassed some time since they feared for him. Recently they were appraised by letter of his unfortunate condition and at once set

wire netting, tarred paper, wooden-veneer protectors, etc.

The first of these methods is not suf-

ficient, says Mr. Darrow, in instances of severe infestation by mice but in such

Excellent results have been secured in various sections of the country by poiso ing and it is recommended in all badly infested districts that poisoning be employed as a part of the regular orchard practice just as spraying is used for the control of insect pests and fruit diseases. Galvanized wire netting is recommend-ed as the best of the m-chanical con-trivances for protecting fruit trees. Although the initial cost is greater than for tarred paper or wooden veneer pro-tectors, they are cheaper in the end.

EXPERT GIVES HINTS ON PLANT CULTURE

knowledge their usefulness is limited.

Many paints, smears or washes have seen recommended but with our present

Is the old fashioned winter garden of grandmother's day dying out? Possibly there are not as many flower lovers who keep a room full of plants over the winter, but there are many people who would keep plants if they knew more about varieties and the care plants rekeep plants if they knew more pounds of digestible nutrients. Quota varieties and the care plants redictions are for sections taking Boston One county horticultural agent average from \$3 to \$5 per ton higher. gives the following suggestions:

"A conservatory or greenhouse as part of the home is beyond the reach of many," he says, "but very fine results with flowering plants can be secured by giving over an ordinary window, or hay window, to their culture. This little greenhouse is within reach of the thousands of plant lovers of ordinary means.

For flowering plants a window with a southern exposure, is best while ferns, common foliage plants and trailing vines, a window on the east or west of

"An excellent bed for the windo inches in width about two feet deep and as long as necessary. It is lined with as long as necessary. It is lined with zinc and filled with gravel into wnice ing rations should prove satisfactory.

For feeding with mixed hay, some the note are sunk.

tion of the son and other local factors, gonias, calls, cyclamen, fuchias, Chinese fat, carbohydrates and cost: primroses, geraniums, tanas and cinerarias. heliotrope, lan-Bulbs with little and the tools and other equipment are attention will soon give a fine display The best of these are hyacinth, tulip, narcissus and lily-of-the-valley.

grown, and, in the case of flowering plants make sure that they are well bud-ded."

HOME KILLED POEK SHOULD BE AS GOOD AS ANY

Farmers who butcher and cure their wn supply of pork save a great part of own supply of pork saye a great part their butcher's bills and can produce meat of the highest quality. Firm AND PROTECT OBCHARD

Mith the approach of each winter
season every precaution should be taken
to see that all orchard trees are propto be used on the farm. Lards and oils are relatively so cheap that it is seldom profitable to cure a very large fat hog says J. A. Sims of the Extension Service of Competicut Agricultural sellows. of Connecticut Agricultural college.

Breeding and feeding determine the quality of the carcasa. Hogs that are rather long-bodied, flat backed and straight-sided give much lean meat. Growthy pigs, showing refinement in hair, shin and bone, should be selected for fat-

The quality of the carcass is considerably effected by feeding. Feeds such as corn, middlings and linseed meal produce a relatively soft flesh, while tankage fish meal, skim milk barley and cottonmeal tend to harden the flesh. A mixed feed produces a firmer fiesh than a single feed such as corn or middlings. Exercise tends to harden the fiesh, as does protein and minerals.

does protein and minerals.

The cheapest concentrate feeds, as a rule, are hominy corn and middlings as the main feeds with tankage or fish meals as supplements high in protein. meals as supplements high in protein. Tankage and fish meal cost a good deal more per ton than corn or middlings but the pig gains so much faster and uses so much less feed for the gain that it is quite profitable to use these high priced

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Photoplay Feature

Eugene O'Brien in Channing of the Northwest

mixture, while older stuff do well on mixture, while older stuff do well on one part of each.

Cotton seed meal, though poisonous to hogs when fed in large quantities

PLAIN CONCRETE FOR FARM USE have accumulated about the tree trunks and for extended periods, is one of the making and placing of plain conting: (3) Piacing mechanicals contriving the making and placing of plain conting: (3) Piacing mechanicals contriving the carcass. A very desiration in the making and placing to the best practice, is ances about the trees, such as woven the fesh can be obtained if the following the last three in the maxing and placing to the best practice, is ances about the trees, such as woven the fesh can be obtained if the following the last three in the maxing and placing to the best practice, is ances about the trees, such as woven the fesh can be obtained if the following the last three in the maxing and placing to the best practice, is ances about the trees, such as woven the fesh can be obtained in the following the holidays in town as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Hazardville after spending the holidays in two as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

John Kilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs and Mrs. Crofts of Hanover, Sunday.

Edward Edgett of Wakefield, Mass., improving the carcass, a very desiration is spending some time in town installing the holidays in two as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

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BATION SERVICE FOR

MONTH OF DECEMBER The ration service for the month of to Windham after spending the holi at her home on the Franklin road, college has just feed a specialist of the Connecticut Agricultural College has just been received at the New London County Farm Bureau of-fice. The following is what Dairy Specialist A. R. Merrill of the extension service has to suggest in regard to the feeding of dairy cows for the month of December basing his quotations on the prices quoted on November 27; "There has been a rather general

The car shortage is still acute, making it difficult to obtain feeds as they are wanted.

The following list shows the feeds most commonly used, digestible nutrients per ton, the average price per ton in mixed car lots and the cost per 109 pounds of digestible nutrients.

9.10 p. m.—Tthe Human Problems in Industry, by E. M. Herr.

9.45 p. m.—Making Money and Making Goods, by W. T. Mitchell.

10.01 p. m.—Recital by Genev. Young, soprano, Ruth Howard Courtering the pounds of digestible nutrients.

	Dig.	Price	Cost
	Nut's	a ton. 1	00 lbs.
Hominy	. 1692	\$38.00	\$2.24
Corn meal	1676	36.00	2.02
Stand, mixed feed	1. 1340	36.00	2.68
Stand. middlings			
Floud middlings .	. 1564	37.50	2.39
Standard bran	1218	34.00	2.79
Ground oats			
Gluten feed			
Cottonseed meal			-
per cent	1486	56.00	3.76
Cottonseed meal	43		
per cent	1564	60.00	3.83
Linseed oil meal	1558	58.50	3.74

cut Mills in next Saturday evening's bas- of existence, that the club was filling its leads are some of the principal things need in practically any orchard that is be- was a unity of spirit that would assure thing team may be capable of handing the was a unity of spirit that would assure the principal things need in practically any orchard that is be- which are better adapted to window gar- gested for November 1 as the process of the principal things need in practically any orchard that is be-

				Cost.	
400 bran	60	12	166	\$6.72	
200 ground oats			104	3.80	
400 corn meal. 100 stand, mid-	40	18	.264	7.20	
dlings	17	4	46	1.75	
500 Gluten	115	16	268	11.50	
300 Cottonseed					
41 per cent	123	24	70	9.00	
100 linseed oil		100	7.0	10000	
meal	30	7	23	2.93	
2000 Whs contain	410	87	943	\$42.90	
100 lbs contain	20.5	4.3	47.1	2.15	

low grades of hay, cornstalks, and sil-age. These roughages call for a much higher protein grain ration than needed were clover hay or even mixed hay being fed. Timothy hay, low grade mixed hays and stalks are con-stipating feeds. Knowing this it would be well to correct it by using some grain feeds that are of a laxative na-ture. Bran and oil meal would satisfy

this requirement.
For feeding with such roughages the following ration will give satisfactory resulta:

	PTO.	Fat	anno.	Cost
00 bran	60	12	166	\$6.73
atso bound oats	25	6	104	3.80
100 stand, mid-				
dlings	17	4	46	1.75
100 corn meal	10	4.6	65.9	1.80
00 Gluten	115	16	260	11.50
00 cottonseed	-	120	202	100
(36 per cent)	180	29	120	14.00
100 oil meal			66	
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2000 the contain	467	95.6	827.9	\$45.42
100 lbs contain				
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The poorer the grade of roughage fed, the higher the cost of the grain ration will have to be.

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mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Manning enter-tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Cadman and daughter, Alice, of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. For small pige just put on feed, use 88 William E. Manning of Yantic in honor cent. to 2 per cent. of the corn-mid-dings mixture and I per cent. to 12 per william E. Manning's birthday anni-cent. of the supplement graph of versaries. An appetizing dinner was served and a social time followed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler have moved from one of the village temements

STRAND

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ALSO OTHER FEATURES

Hazardville after spending the holi-days in town as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilroy. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gibbs and Mrs.

weeks of the fattening period: Corn. 59 per cent; middlings, 25 per cent; cottonseed meal, 20 per cent; and fish meal, 5 per cent.

turned from a few days' stay in Providence with Mrs. Congdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ploettner,
Miss Nellie J. Driscoll has returned

RADIO PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Dec. 6. WJZ Newark (360 Meters.) 6 p. m .- Musical program.

"There has been a rather general advance on all grains during the month of November; but the market has been a p. m.—"The Business Situation," somewhat easier during the latter part by Dr. Warren Hickernall by Dr. Warren

7 p. m.-News.

7.39 p. m .- Bedtime story. 7.35 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7.45 p. m.—Summary of the New York
Stock Exchange.
8 p. m.—The Value of an Automobile
Club, George R. Wallace.
8.30 p. m.—Mary Ellen Thurston will
play the violin. Pupil of Margaret
Horne.

WBZ Springfield (400 meters) 7.30 p. m.-Bedtime story. Farmers' product market report.

7.45 p. m.—Vitamines, the Facts and Bunk, by Herman C. Lythgoe, S. B.

8 p. m.—Concert by Miss Elsie E.
Roudins, planist; Gustave Lazazzera, 'ceilo; Mrs. Edith Whittaker Macalpine,

WOR Newark (400 Meters)

2.35 p. m.—Song recital by Mildred TWO LARGE SILVER LOVING CUPS J. Truman, mezzo soprano, TO COUPLE WINNING THE FINALS. 3 p. m.—Selections for two pianes played by Marjorle Freeman, recitalist, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Ella West of Ariington, N. J. 3.15 p. m.-Modern Appliances in the Home, given by Mrs. Ida S. Harring-

3.30 to 4 p. m .- Songs by Mildred J. 6.15 p. m.—Santa Claus Hour. 6.30 p. m.—Orchestral numbers by

the Intime orchestra. WGY Schenectady (403 meters) 12 m .- U. S. naval observatory time 12.30 p. m .- Noon stock market que

12.45 p. m.-Weather forecast on 485 2 p. m.-Music. 6 p. m .- Produce and stock market ons and reports; news bulletins

WG1, Medford Hillside (\$60 Meters) 7 a. m .- Before Breakfast Set-Ups. 9,30 a. m.—The housewife's market basket. Department of agriculture from Boston markets and grocery stores

10,30 a. m .- Official New England and ocean forecast, U. S. weather bureau (485 meters). 1.30 p. m.-Concert.

6 p. m.—Market report, U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. Brighton live stock market, fruit and vegetables market, dairy and produce market, Chi-cago live stock market. Boston Farm-ers: Produce Market report (485 me-6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports. 7 p. m.—Sleepytime story. Concert The Family Circle. Heart Disease, Mr

SOUTH GRISWOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Sterry F. Pierce, Misses Marion and Edyth Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Pierce and family, all of Preston, were holiday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Sterry H. Kinnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Greene of Oneco spent Sunday at A. G. Greene's.

The Men's class of Bethel M. E. church was entertained December 5th at the home of Otto A. Anderson, Jr.

Byron Kinnie was a recent visitor in Byron Kinnie was a recent visitor New Haven. William Pendleton of Westerly, R. I., was a Sunday visitor at Andrew P. Cul-

Mrs. Sigried G. North of Staten Island was a recent visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pendleton of Preston were recent business callers at I. O. Burdick's. A. R. Button and family were entertained Thanksgiving day by Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Tanner of Voluntown.

LIBERTY HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnaird entertained Thanksgiving Mrs. Kinhand's brother, Walter Cleiand, and wife and three daughters. Vivian, Marion and Ruth, and son, Walter, Jr., of Plainfield, and Fred W. Loomis of this place, Milton Winsor and sister of Plainfield, Mrs. Arthir, Kinhaird of Montlawn, N. H., and Gordon Kinnaird of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Payson and ben Carl spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. Payson's mother in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Foote entertained Thanksgiving the following relatives and neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. mine in Athie L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Mr. and Mrs. John Kinnaird entertained

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Today and Thursday At 2:30, 6:30 and 8:45 D. W. Griffith's BIGGEST AND BEST

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\$5,000.00 TEMPLE OF MUSIC

LET'S GO Norwich Exposition Opens Tuesday

7 P. M. Concert by TUBB'S BAND Entertainment

Mr. and Mrs. Walttr F. Thorps and daughter, Estella, of Westerly, R. I., were Thanksgiving guests at Walter G. Dehlers and son Homer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl James and daughter Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James and three children West Clarence Adams, Mr. and dren, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caples and Mr. and Mrs. J.

George Clark. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Da-At the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Mile Davoil Thanksgiving was the following family yeathering: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davoil and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davoil, Misses Mary E. and Nancy Fuller. Miss Abbie Goodrich, Virgil Harper all of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fuller of Assessment

Fuller of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Caples were in W imantic Sunday attending the funeral of Charles Quash.

The Woman's Missionary society held a meeting at the parsonage Tuesday af-A letter was received by the C. E. se-ciety asking the members to send picture postcards to the state prison.

Miss Roma Sheldon, the local school teacher, spent Thankagiving with ber parents near Putnam. Last Sunday was a record day for at-tendance at the Bible school-there were

Mrs. John Clarke was leader of the C. E. meeting Sunday evening. The vice president, Henry V. Ochlers, will lead the meeting next Sunday evening.

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